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Jenny Lind and the Aristocracy.

A correspondent writing from New York, refers to the fact that a certain class there, who assume to be superior to the rest, have not yet attended the concerts of the Swedish Nightingale. He says:

1 The aristocratic and exclusive portion have not, as a class, yet heard Jenny Lind. A few of this ex- proportions were prodigious. I have never seen one ing terms with them, although all of the three were cent." treme end of "upper-ten-dom," were seen at the first concert at Castle Garden, but since then the perfectly free from inequalities, so that the area was er. The young ones, being well aware of the Cololow price of tickets rendering the attendance of the bourgeois and upper ten of the canaille an easy matter-thus creating an atmosphere in which delicate spot, the man boldly leaped into the hollow, at the pense by the way. They accordingly got about half people who live in palaces and glass houses could not exist. Alas, for the aristocracy of wealth! Compelled to forego the glory of being the first in this lute aggressor slowly advance, the animal raised it- a dozen feet deep, but which, in reality, was hardly country to "patronise" merit and goodness, it is self upon its fore legs with a terrific howl. As the more than as many inches. Crossing it, they alightobliged to sequester itself in up-town cages to escape contamination by contact with common people, who have thus far appreciated and admired the gentle vocalist. What a commentary is this on the ostentatious musical taste which has heretofore supported the Opera House at Astor Place! Nobody doubts that these deluded people would attend Jenny's concerts, if they were really possessed of the vaunted admiration and appreciation of artistes and musicand their absence proves the truth of the popular its terrific spring. The man suddenly stopped, when pause of some moments. belief in that respect.'

Well, let no feeling of irritation trouble us on this account. These people must be different from the rest of the world, or they would be most wretched. As their sources of positive enjoyment are, in the very nature of things, limited, let us not quarrel with them about a few negative pleasures like that referred to above.

Pumping a Lake Dry.

cal Surgical Journal, who is now on a visit to Eu- pipe, at the same moment springing, with the rapidi- holding gentle dalliance" with the extremities of his rope, gives an interesting description, in his editori- ty of thought, beyond the reach of the monster's only garment. steam engines, and its waters sent to the sea.

hundred years ago, was found to be perceptibly in- had been wounded, and the intestines cut through. ing! creasing by shooting its waters further and further, By way of a trophy, the victor deliberately skinned and covering up the land, threatening the first com- the dead enemy, which he soon accomplished-and mercial port of the realm with destruction by flow- with destruction by flow- with destruction by flow- with destruction by flow with destruction ing in upon its bank. Various schemes at that re- power, with the token of victory upon his shoulder. dash through. mote epoch were devised by able counsellors to stay the obtained from us two or three pagodas, which he threatening danger. Three Dutch engineers, of considered a most liberal reward for his bravery.

A sharp lash made the horse spring the watery waste, and another carried the horse and rider safeacknowledged ability, proposed draining off the water, first raising it by wind mills. They are entitled to remembrance, from having suggested the plan adopted in 1849 for averting an impending calamity.

expense of government."

American Vanity.

try is most foolishly called the conceit and vanity of bandage made for his mistress eyebrows; then the man laughing all the while. the Americans. What people in the world have so soldier full of strange oathes and bearded like a pard- Dressed and mounted, our hero started off with fine, so magnificent country? Besides that, they have ner seeking the blubber refutation in the cannon's woeful phiz, and was soon out of sight. some reason to be proud of themselves. We have mouth; then the justice of the peace in fair round given the chief features of their eastern and inland belly with good apron lined, and full of old hand territory; if the reader has any imagination for saws and modern instances; the sixth age shifts into ideas of this kind, let him picture to himself what the lean and slippery pair of pantaloons with youthwill be the aspect of things when the tide of popula- ful hose well shaved a world too wide for his crook tion has crossed the long range of the Rocky Moun- shank; and last of all that ends this strange eventtains, and, occupying the valleys of the western coast, ful mystery is second childlessness and mere pavilhas built other Bostons and New Yorks in the har-ion, sands teeth, sands eyes, sands taste, sands sarsa-Being very anxious to preserve his skin entire and bors of Oregon and California. This vast crowd of parilla. Oh! it was so beautiful that when they ever-onward pressing settlers is not formed of the cored the piece with their feet and their handkersame materials as the inhabitants of an European chers I cored too, and if I live till the day of my province: that is, there are not at its head a few in telligent, but delicately brought up men of capital, of the seven edges. And then Mrs. Partington hurwhilst all the rest are ignorant laborers; but every one of these pioneers of civilization can handle the axe and the rifle, and can 'calculate.' If ever these alized—and all that is wanted for their realization is thing of her history. She is supposed to be a fictithat things should only go on as they have been goting on for the last two centuries. This is not so. She is truly one of than that of all Europe, all speaking the same lan- the American public. guage, all active minded, intelligent, and well off .-They will stand, as it were, the centre of the world, it is destined to have upon the world.

Frazer's (Eng.) Magazine.

Southey's Dancing Master. That poor man was for three years the plague of my life, and I was the plague of his. In some unhappy mood he prevailed on my mother to let me learn to dance; persuading himself, as well as her, that I should do credit to his teaching. It must have been for my sins that he formed this opinion; in an evil hour for him and for me was it formed; he would have had much less trouble in teaching a bear, and far better success. I do not remember that I set out with any dislike or contempt of dancing, but the unconquerable incapacity which it was soon evident that I possessed, produced both, and the more he labored to correct an incorrigible awkwardness, the more awkwardly of course I performed. I verily believe the fiddlestick was applied as much to my head as to the fiddle-strings when I was called out. But the rascal had a worse way than that of punishing me. He would take my hands in his, and lead me down a dance; and then the villain would apply his thumb nail against the flat surface of mine, in the middle, and press it till he left the mark there; this species of torture I suppose to have been his own invention; and so intolerable it was, that at last whenever he had recourse to it I kicked his shins .-Luckily for me, he got into a scrape by beating a boy unmercifully at another school, so that he was afraid to carry on this sort of contest; and, giving up at last all hope of ever making me a votary of the Graces or of the dancing Muse, he contented himself with shaking his head, and turning up his eyes in hopelessness, whenever he noticed my performance.

HIGH, LOW, JACK AND GAME. - A number of well dressed boys were once tormenting a sailor who was in vain endeavoring to keep them off with a broken spade handle, which he was using for a club, when a gentleman called out to them, "Boys! If Jack is high, it is rather low business for you to be making bad road to-day. It has been mighty hot, too — one of these days the lion will find his wild nature, effects cannot, in their full extent, be looked for in a game of him." Jack, whose wits were as sharp as a diamond-the principal difficulty with him seeming to be in the lightness of his feet, or the unsteadiness of the ground under them, which made his easiest mode of progression to be on all fours—immediately responded! "Then we re even. I am high Jack to about a dollar and a half. their low game. But clubs is trumps, the deuce is in me if I don't bent 'em yet to my heart's content.'

A man in this State having earried off another man's wife, the husband had him arrested, indicted, and convicted of petit lareeny, for taking his wife's clothes. The Boston Post suggests it should have been for petti coat larceny.

"What's the matter with your veal?" said a nasal-voice Yankee to a street butcher, the other morning; what makes it look so blue? Did'nt die did it? No," said the other, it "did'nt die zactly, it kind o' gin out !"

the town. This was soon confirmed by the appear- ways something in it to make us laugh, tells the folance of a native who was preparing to attack it sin- lowing capital yarn: gle handed. The man was short, not robust, but | Shall I tell you a bit of a story, having no connexcompactly made, sinewy and active, having a coun- ion with politics, this hot, dry weather. By permistenance remarkable for its expression of calm deter- sion : mination. He was entirely naked above the hips, below which he simply were coarse linen trousers below which he simply were coarse linen trousers. Old Col. D—, of the Mobile district, was one of the most singular characters ever known in Alabert the whole of the now comparatively unproductive perceived how many "charity concerts" could be brellas, &c. &c., which he will sell low for CASH, or on a reaching half-way down the thigh. He was armed bama. He was testy and eccentric, but possessed with a ponderous knife, the blade of which was ex- many fine qualities, which were fully appreciated by dered capable of receiving the benefit of the numer- proposal, and told the lady he would, if called beceedingly wide and thick, with an edge almost as the people of the district. Many of his freaks are ous modes of fertilizing it. Its returns are immedi- fore the audience, announce the fact. At this prokeen as a razor. On the left arm he bore a small afresh in the memory of the "old uns" of Mobileconical shield, about eighteen inches in diameter, convered with hide, and studded with brass, having a point of the same metal projecting from the boss.—

My companion and myself eighteen inches in draw once terribly taken in by a couple of legal tyros. It is George Woodward, I believe, the story; but however that may be, it is in the drainage of 467 acres, and the employment of the modest charity of Mlle. Lind at once as well as compensative; and to hesitate to drain position, the modest charity of Mlle. Lind at once and all of them will tell you that the Colonel, though the land, is to hesitate to confer a benefit upon one's self, of which a strong proof has been lately brought forward in a statement of the profit resulting from the boss.—

My companion and myself eighteen inches in diameter, hard to beat, was once terribly taken in by a couple of legal tyros. It is George Woodward, I believe, forward in a statement of the manner which has already been published.

He takes this opportunity of returning his sincere thanks the manner which has already been published.

little Hindoo continued to approach, which he did ed, pulling off their coats and boots, and sat down slowly, and with his dark eyes keenly fixed upon the quietly to watch for the old "Tartar."

cited beast increasing with every step. At length it star. The colonel was awfully puzzled. crouched, evidently with a determination to make the tiger paused, turned, and, uttering a horrible noise, between a snarl and a howl, made one step ted their horses and rode off some little distance, and forward and sprung towards its victim, who instant- stopped to watch our hero.

al correspondence from Holland, of the manner in claws. The tiger died almost immediately. When East India Travels.

Mrs. Partington in a New York Theatre. "How d'ye do, I'm so glad to see you," said Mrs. Seven years since, delay being no longer safe, a Partington as she stopped at Mrs. Peabodie's on her canal was dug around the whole circumference of way from the depot. "I've just come from New between Col. D.'s teeth; and away he galloped in the soil and the so the lake, averaging 200 feet in width by ten deep. York, and I've seen twice as much as ever I saw in hot pursuit, muttering vengcance on his foes. hree monster engines are housed on the sides of the Bosting. I saw the Rochester rappins at a hotel On—on—they lake, some six or eight miles apart, each moving there. The man was a rappin away at the bar and youngsters laughed, yelled, and screamed—the coloeight monstrous pumps. All the pistons are raised there was all sorts of spirits behind the counter, but nel cursed with mighty emphasis, while his shirt flutat once, at every revolution of the machinery raising Mr. Jones and I went to the theatre, and that beat tered and crackled in the wind like a loose flying jib. ducted, will not only remedy the evils above descri-15,000 gallons of water, which is emptied into the calculated and labor in the cultivation of the farmhouse bed, but will save much time and labor in the cultivation of the crop; two weeks at least, will be gain.

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Avery, A canal, whence it is hastened on by a fourth engine on the road side. Their passing startled a flock of tivation of the crop; two weeks at least, will be gain. faster than it would otherwise move to the Zuyder One part of it they called "Spoke shave seven edg- geese from a fence corner, which, as the colonel dashed up, met him with outspread wings, elongated will be one-third greater, and one-third of the labor In April, 1849, the pumps, worked by three of the think. A man they called Jake spoke it, and I'll necks, and hisses dire. His horse swerved suddenly. mightiest steam engines perhaps ever constructed, tell you all about it, for it made such an expression and the colonel in a moment was upon the ground, were set in motion, and up to this date, July 25th, upon me that I learned it all by heart. "He said in a most unromantic "heap," with his brown wig have lowered the contents of the lake seven feet .- that all the world's a stage and all the men and wo- by his side, and his bundle of clothes scattered By next April it is anticipated that the bottom will men merely passengens, they have their axes and around.

death I always shall core that beautiful persentment

ing on for the last two centuries-there will be seat- flesh and blood; and with her presumed sayings. ed upon that vast continent a population greater and actual doings, should be introduced generally to

ried off to tell Mrs. Grundy all about it .- Courant.

Mrs. Partington is, if not lately dead, as was asserted by Burke, of the Tuscaloosa Moniter, a resibetween the two great oceans, with Europe on one dent of Sidmouth. In the winter of 1824, an extrahand and Asia on the other. With such a future ordinary storm occurred in that town, and the wabefore him, we must pardon the Yankee if we find a ters of the Atlantic rose, and threatened to overflow little dash of self-complacency in his composition; it. Mrs. Partington lived on the beach, and seeing and bear with the surprise and annoyance which he the unsual breaches of the tide upon her premises, expresses at finding that we know so little of himself resolved to adopt the remedy, common with houseor his country. Our humble opinion is that we ought wives, on occasions of floods. Mounted on her patto know better. Great as is the influence which A- tens, with her mop in her hands, she vigourously merica has already had upon Europe, we conceive assaulted the Atlantic ocean, as it rolled up its imthat this is a mere intimation of the influence which pudent waves on the beach, and kept up a very courageous pushing back, and wringing out. As the Atlantic shook its main, and rushed, more terrible, to the attack, every moment encroaching a foot, Mrs. Partington's fury rose higher. But, though Mrs. Partington had conquered sundry duck puddles, and deluges of rain; and had even beaten Mr. Partington, in divers engagements; the swelling sea was too much for her. Disgusted, she fled from Sidmouth to America, and has ever since been uttering those wise things, which are making her so cel-

ebrated .- Eve. News.

Georgia Peculiarities. Some one who has recently travelled in Georgia, rives a specimen of the provincialisms in use among the Georgians, in the following imaginary dialogue: A traveller stops at the house to spend the night.

Traveller-Can I stay with you to-night. Landlord-I reckon. We does not like to turn people away. We does not practice keeping people.
T.—(Interruption him.) If it is not convenient for you to keep us, we will go on.

L.-Yes, oh yes, we'll keep you. Alight. It will be dark before you can overtake the next house, and it is mighty hot too. Your horse looks mighty sorry, and I reckon you can take up with my fare.

T .- Have you corn and fodder. L .- Yes, right smart of both. T .- Well, take my horse.

In the morning, the traveller, asks for his bill. Landlord—Well, I charges for eacting a man over night, 75 cents, 25 cents for sleeping him, and 50 cents for eating his horse. That makes, I reckon, The first verse reads thus:

PATHETIC.—Some poor fellow is in for it by running after the calicoes. Just hear him: I've seen her out a walking,
In her habit de la rue,
And it aint no use a talking,
She's "pumpkins" and "a few;"
She glides along in beauty,
Like a duck upon a lake;
Oh! I'd be all love and duty,
If I only was a drake.

If I only was a drake. spondency. The flower which opens to receive the ror of Popery, that she has renounced the Cardinal dew, shuts against the rain.

The morning after our arrival, it was signified to us that there was a large royal tiger in a nullah near name we just now forget, but which has almost al-

nuture Hindoo to the lair of the sleeping foe. We soon reached the nullah, and discovered the beautiful beast at the extremity basking in the sun. Its proportions were prodigious. I have never seen one larger. The nullah was narrow, but at the bottom perfectly free from inequalities, so that the area was

more than usually favorable for the operations of the undaunted tiger slayer. As soon as we reached the the courts for another, to have some sport at his exsame time uttering a shrill cry in order to arouse an hour's start in leaving, and presently they arrived the enemy from his slumbers. Upon seeing its reso- at a broad, dark stream, that looked as if it might be

face of his formidable foe, the tiger rose to its full Jogging along, at length came up the old fellow. height, and began to lash its sides furiously with its He looked at first at the youngsters, who were gravetail, yet it evidently appeared to be in a state of em- ly drawing on their boots and coats, as if they had barrassment. Still the man advanced deliberately just had a swim, and then he looked at the broad but undauntedly, the uneasiness and rage of the ex- creek that rolled before him like a fluent translucent

> "Is this creek swimming?" he growled, after No reply was made—the young men simply moun-

ly bent his body, received the animal's paws upon his shield, dashed the knife into his body, and fell pantaloons, and drawers. These he neatly tied up an instant, striking the prostrate tiger, with aston- inordinate legs, a face like a withered apple, and a ishing quickness and precision, a desperate blow up- brown wig, there is no doubt he made an interesting Dr. J. V. C. Smith, the editor of the Boston Medi- on the throat, which completely severed the wind- picture as he bestrode his steed, with the "breeze

Slowly and cautiously did the old gentleman and which the Lake of Haarlem is being drained by assured that it was positively past doing any more his horse take the creek. Half a length-and the mischief-for it had done much in its time-we de- water was not fetlock deep. Here the horse stopped "Six miles from Amsterdam is the inland lake of scended into the nullah. The gash in the animal's to drink. A length and a half—and the stream no Haarlem, 21 miles long by 11 in width, which, three body was terrific. The lower regions of the heart deeper! Thirty feet further-and a decided shoal-

> Here Col. D. reined up. "There must," said he, be a thundering swift deep channel between this

ly to the opposite bank. The creek was nowhere more than a foot deep. A wild vell from the young'uns announced their

approbation of the sport as they galloped away. "I'll catch you, you grand rascals," was ground pursuer andpursued. The

be fairly exposed, and all the water conveyed away | their entry ways and one man keeps time and plays | The white headed children of the house came out from this ancient basin. All this is executed at the his part and all the axes have seven edges. First the first, took a distant view of the monster—as it seembaby mewling, &c., in its nurse's arms; then the ed to them—and then returned to report progress.

Winning school boy with his scratch awl and shiny After a little the father of the family came, and the mourning face running like a snail to school; then affair being explained, assisted the colonel in making tant. We are not at all surprised at what in this country-

Adventure with a Snake. As I was examining the spoor of the game by the fountain. I suddenly discovered an enormous old rock-snake stealing in beneath a mass of rock beside me. He was truly an enormous snake, and baving never before dealt with this species of game, I did

having lightened myself of my shooting belt, I comto get him out of his place of refuge; but I hauled or muck of such situations. in vain; he only drew his large folds firmer togeth-MRS. PARTINGTON.—This lady's name is so often er; I could not move him. At length I got a rheim sive quantity, valuable plants refuse to grow; but as round one of his folds, about the middle of his body,

> The snake finding the ground too hot for him, relaxed his coils, and suddenly bringing round his head to the front, he sprang out at us like an arrow, with his immense and hideous mouth open to its largest dimensions, and before I could get out of his way he was clean out of his hold, and made a second spring and throwing himself forward eight or ten feet, and snapping his horrid fangs within a foot of my naked legs. I sprang out of his way and getting hold of the green bough I had cut, returned to the and may even bear ploughing, yet still it is what charge. The snake now glided along at top speed; he knew the ground well, and was making for a mass of broken rocks, where he would have been beyond uge, I caught him, and gave him three or four tre- evaporation from the surface, produces cold; the my reach, but before he could gain this place of refmendous whacks on the head. He however held on grass is scanty and poor, while rushes show themand gained a pool of muddy water, which he was rapidly crossing, when I again belabored him, and of such land as this in almost every part of the counat length reduced his pace to a stand. We then try. Farmers think such land too dry for draining, hanged him by the neck to a bough of a tree, and in about fifteen minutes he seemed dead; but he again skinning, twisting his body in all manner of ways. ly frosts in autumn. It is not a fit condition to sup-This serpent measured fourteen feet.—Hunting Ad- port good crops, and the only way to bring it into a Fox, SM ventures in South America.

story in the Washington Republic, of the 13th in-

Wednesday night, and the captain and crew were in other directions. In this case too, the only remedy breaking sash, windows, &c., and disturbing, most ed, are very remarkable, and must briefly be speciunexpectedly, the slumbers of the fatigued crew. | fied before going farther." For a time all was wonderment and alarm among the slumberers, not knowing the character of their ing procured, the sturgeon was captured, and his and does not run away over the surface washing off passage not being paid, or berth secured, he was seized upon as contraband, and afterwards sold by ing to the roots of plants any fertilizing matter which Invigorator; Phalon's Magic Hair Dye; Fancy Bottles; and the captain to pay damages.

Shall I tote your plunder (baggage) into the house? and make some bloody deed.

"I ish te Schwetish chilt of song Tat Barnum calls de lufly Chenny,

Speck and crout is ferry strong, Put Deitcher cals ish goot ash any." RICH DIGGINS.—One of the steerage passengers by got in his boots, which accounts for the superiority the Philadelphia had with him twenty thousand dolor, the present number and two or three succeeding lars, which he had gained in forty-eight hours. He numbers of the Eagle. one day, and then sold it the next day for four thousand dollars, and started for the States, perfectly grave "pundit," "why a conundrum that nobody satisfied. He is one of the fortunate ones

Open your heart to sympathy, but close it to de- An elderly lady has imbibed such an extreme horvirtues.

Agricultural.

Importance and Effects of Draining Lands.

money away; but were draining universally effected, ty. Barnum, who, with an eye to business, at once Stone, and Tin Ware; Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Umsoils of the country, would, to a vast extent, be ren- saved by this move, was delighted at this generous short credit to punctual customers. ate, as well as compensative; and to hesitate to drain position, the modest charity of Mlle. Lind at once

cibly remarks:

ploughing and pulverizing of the soil until late in Jenny Lind's share of the receipts, instead of amountthe season, and when the attempt is finally made it ing to \$10,000 or over, as he had fondly hoped, turn- Brown's Sherry; can but imperfectly succeed; hence the manures, ed out to be about \$7000, and there was a consideranot being properly incorporated with the soil, are ble deficiency between that sum and the sum alreadeprived of their effect upon the roots. The crop is dy given away in charity. checked and is liable to be injured by early frosts.

in the soil, and thus cut off a regular supply of food. her to make up the sum of her donations. This effect is exemplified in peat swamps, where the vegetable matters being prevented from decay by the Nightingale, "what more do you want?" water, accumulate in large quantities, to the depth "But, my dear Miss Lind, there are not \$ often of 20 feet, and form peat.

3. Lands which have an excess of water, often become dry and compact in seasons of drought. The roots are thus prevented from penetrating the soil, drought as from excess of moisture.

sufficient quantities to ensure a healthful and vigor- my receipts." ous growth. Leaves and ill formed shoots will sometimes be abundant instead of flowers and fruit. 5. An excess of water injures and destoys the fi-

brous portion of the roots, or spongelets, by means of which, nourishment is received. This effect takes lit up her countenance,) "and you will pay this place when the water becomes stagnant and putre- small deficit." scent, as it is liable to become when the land is level and the subsoil retentive. In others, the plant a thingheat.

6. An excess of water excludes the influence of and you may sue me for damages." heat and air, two indispensable agents in the growth

7. Experience shows however well a soil may be vated crop will flourish well, unless the surface of business." growth of the crop, and when required to be worked

every farmer. For a system of draining, rightly coned by the getting in and ripening of it. The product Allen, Elkanah saved in the tilling.

De Condolle regards the influence of stagnant water about the neck of plants, as operating simply to exclude the oxygen of the air; but Lindley, more properly attributes the injury to the

low temperature of the soil in which water is suffered to accumulate. It is because of the danger, says Lindley, of allowing any accumulation of water about the roots of plants, that drainage is so very impor-

Professor Norton, in his new and able work upon Scientific Agriculture," in treating of the subject of the mechanical improvement of the soil, has the fol-

THE EFFECTS OF TOO MUCH MOISTURE IN THE SOIL. "I come now to mention a defect in soils which is of very great importance, and which has not as yet Bird, Henry
This is the Bettle, Emelin presence of too much moisture. Wherever water is so abundant in the soil as to completely saturate it, various evil effects take place.

The necessary decomposition of organic substannot wishing to have resource to my rifle, I cut a ces is arrested, and certain vegetable acids are formstout and tough stick about eight feet long, and ed, called by chemists humic, ulmic, geic acids, etc. In swamps and low grounds generally, these accumumenced the attack. Seizing him by the tail, I tried late to a large extent, and form the deep black soil

So long as these acids are present in such exceshension, it ought here to be mentioned, that these acids in small proportions are really useful in the soil, as furnishing a portion of their food to plants. It is the excess of them that does so much injury.

It is not only in swamps that this injurious formation occurs, there is much land which is too wet in the early part of the season, or in which are springs that saturate the surface; this land may be hard, farmers call cold and sour. These are exactly the proper words, for they truly express its qualities .-Considerable and injurious quantities of these vegetable acids are formed, and the water, by constant selves in the wettest spots. There are large tracts became very troublesome during the operation of apt to bake hard in summer, and to suffer from ear-

good state is to dry it. Some land is dry on the surface, but has a wet Fester, TY A NOVEL PASSENGER. - We find the following fish sub-soil: when the roots of plants get down to this, they find at once injurious food, not only the acids already mentioned, but inorganic substances. The While the sloop Hannah and Mary, Captain Carll, protoxide of iron is very apt to form in such places, of Bridgetown, New Jersey, was lying off our port on and is at once fatal if the plant can find no nutriment sleeping in the cabin, a monster sturgeon, seven feet is to drain. The good effects of this operation on all in length, jumped in through the cabin windows, soils suffering from any of the causes above mention-

ON THE CHANGES WHICH RESULT FROM DRAINING. "When the drain is made and covered (for I alnew passenger, but in dread lest some vessel had ways mean here covered drains), the water which run into them. After a while, however, a light be- falls upon the ground does not remain to stagnate, ing procured, the sturgeon was captured, and his and does not run away over the surface washing off it may contain, and often washing out some hurtful a large number of articles too numerous to me T.—Well, take my horse.

L.—Here, Jack, carry this gentleman's horse to the lot. Give him a smart chance of corn and fodder. You hear.

Jack.—Yes, Massa.

Traveller goes into the house and asks for supper. Landlady.—Ann, ho! Ann. (Ann answers.)—Here, get some supper for this gentleman. Fry some bacon and make a hoe cake. Get a smart chance of bacon. Make a heap of coffee. You hear.

(Ann answers.) Be peert now. (Turning to the him, and, horresco referens! he licked in traveller.) You come from Florida. I reckon.

Landlord—(To the traveller) You had a heap of each can be captain to pay damages.

T.—Well, take my horse.

L.—Here, Jack, carry this gentleman's horse to the corporation of compounds the respective in proper decompositions and preparation of compounds the substances; as it descends, air and consequently warm the compositions and preparation of compounds the for the sustenance of plants go on, the soil is the streets, a magnificent lion, which follows him the streets, a magnificent lion, which follows him like a dog. The name of the animal is Emir, and like a dog. The name of the animal is Emir, and like a dog. The name of the forest. Though I did not like much to be near his wild majesty, I ventured the other night to approach him, and, horresco referens! he licked in search of food, without ever finding anything hurtful. Every part being penetrated with air, and consequently for the sustenance of plants go on, the soil is the stream of the sustenance of plants go on, the soil is the sustenance of plants go on, the soil is the sustenance of plants go on, the soil is the sustenance of plants go on, the soil is the sustenance of plants go on, the soil is the sustenance of plants go on, the soil is for the last two weeks, a French officer, recently recember to the sustenance of plants go on, the soil is the sustenance of plants go on, the soil is for the last two weeks, a French officer, recently recember to the sustenance of plants go on, the soil is the sustenance of plants go on, the soil is the trave Landlord—(To the traveller) You had a heap of east that "we must not play with fire," and I fear in summer, but remain mellow and porous. Such An Indiana editor has commenced writing a prize be gradual, but it is sure."

Bor An editor out West having left his paper in care of his "devil," during a temporary absence, the little fellow seized the opportunity for the purpose of proclaiming his own abilities. Hear him : The editor has left town, and we—the imp—have

can guess is like a ghost ?"

" Now, if you please."

must give it up !"

Also, Candles, Soap, Lard and Starch; Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars and Pipes; Sugar Coffee, Butter, Rice and Tea; Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Cinnamon and Nutmegs; Salaratus, Salts, Sulphur and Copperas; Camphor, Indige and Opedeldoe; Painkiller, Lamp Oil, and B. Oil. A good assortment of Dry Goods, Crockery, Cuttlery, and Glass Ware; and a general assortment of articles usually kept in a Grocery Store. Call and see, as we are determined to sell. CRAFT & GRANT. Market Street, opposite the Carolina Hotel.

ALAS! Poor GHOST .-- "Can you tell me," asks a DINE OIL.-A pure article can be obtained at the store of PS. P. POLLEY, at any time, and will be delivered to customers, by my man, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. "Shall I tell you now or next month?" Warranted good, or money returned
A. H. VANBOKKELEN. "Well, sir, because, sooner or later, every body

Sept. 28, 1849.

Liberal discounts to those who wish to sell again.

Barnum Caught in his own Trap! A New York paper tells the following good joke

REMOVAL!

FRESH GOODS AT THE NEW STORE.

FOUR DOORS WEST OF THE CORNER OF FRONT AND MARKET STREETS, WILMINGTON, N. C.

WILLIAM B. JONES

He thinks it unnecessary to go into a lengthy detail of his stock; he will, therefore, simply say that he has a large variety, comprising almost every article that is wanted.

Farmers are particularly invited to give him a call be-

WINES, BRANDIES, &c.

IN QUARTER CASKS.

IN CASES.

IN ONE-EIGHTH, ONE-QUARTER, AND ONE-HALF PIPES.

Also, Malaga, Santarnee Melsteiner, Burgundy, Adsinthe, Champagne, &c. &c., comprising a fine assertment of Liquors. For sale by SAVAGE & MEARES.

WESTERN Bacon.—7 Hhds. beautiful bright Sides; 5 do. Shoulders. For sale low, by O. HOLME:

SACK Salt.—Just received, 800 Sacks, in fine order, and OWEN HOLMES.

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ATORTH Carolina Bacon .- 400 superior Hame;

County and Superior Courts | do. Affidavits;

Witness and Juror Tickets; Garnishee Notices;

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Any Blank wanted, and not on hand, will be printed with

Officers of the Courts and other officers, and all other per-

sons requiring Blanks, or any other work in the printing line,

LSO, all descriptions of Cabinet Furniture manu-

COTTON YARNS! COTTON YARNS! TWINE!

ATTLE & CO., Rocky Mount, N. C., are now manu-

Harmony "Fine old Pale Sherry;

A. Seignette's Brandy;

Otard, Dupuy & Co.'s Brandy; Cin. Rect.

Old London Port;

quors. For sale by

trade with him.

For sale by

Superior do.

Superior do.

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County Court Writs;

County Court Subpornas;

County Court Fi. Fa.;

County Court Sci. Fa.;

Apprentice Indentures;

Letters of Administration;

County Court Execution;

Overseer's Appointments;

Execution;

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the utmost dispatch.

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|Lisbon Madeira;

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Old Rye Whiskey;

Brandy;

Duff Gordon
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Butler's Imperial Port Wine.

Dark and pale old Otard

Morton's & St. Julien's Claret

American Gin and Brandy.

OWEN HOLMES.

200 do: Sides; 200 do. Shoulders

Inspector's Certificates:

ing Court; Marriage License;

Tax Receipts; Insolvent Notices;

Writs of Ejectment;

Letters Testamentary;

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Constable's

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Sheriff's Tax Forthcoming

Notes, negotiable at Bank;

JOURNAL OFFICE.

MILES COSTIN.

OWEN HOLMES.

J. D. LOVE.

Certificates of Justices attend

OWEN HOLMES.

On the day of the first concert, Mr. Barnum in-The following item from Falkner, will set forth in bold relief the immense advantages resulting from draining wet lands:

"To lay manure upon wet soils, is, indeed, to throw to lay manure upon wet soils, is, indeed, to throw to lay manure upon wet soils, is, indeed, to throw the last to lay manure upon wet soils. The last throw the last to lay manure upon wet soils and the last throw the last

And now comes the cream of the joke. Quite a

"The necessity and importance of draining wet number of the highest priced seats had been purcha- Old London Particular grounds, may be rendered evident by the following sed by irresponsible persons, and had never been considerations: 1. An excess of water or moisture prevents the "counted chickens before they were hatched." Miss

Mr. Barnum, his heart overflowing with charity. 2. An excess of moisture prevents the process of repaired to "that angel," and informed her of the Pellevoisin decay, or the decomposition of the organic matters | melancholy fact that he wanted about \$3000 from Old Champagne Old Jamaica Rum;

"I gave away all my share of the concert," said "But, my dear Miss Lind, there are not \$10,000 which you appropriated, and which I publicly announced, and had published. You must fulfill your -ah, I beg pardon-our promises."

REMOVAL.—The subscriber has removed to the store formerly occupied by E. V. Kelly, at the corner of Water and Princes streets. He will be pleased to see his old customers, and offer them inducements to continue their "And so they shall be fulfilled, and you will fufill and from extending themselves freely in all directhem. Hark ye, Mr. Barnum," and the fair Swede's under, but almost entirely beyond, the extremities of his wounded enemy. The creature turned upon its back, and the little Hindoo regained his feet in pecially if they are stiff clays, suffer as much from your business purposes, and have distributed money for me before I had it, and now you will pay all you 4. When the roots of plants extend into a wet soil, have promised, for my name shall not be sacrificed the food is too much diluted, or is not prepared in by these short comings, neither will I give more than

BARNUM .- " But what are we to do ! I can't pay it out of my own pocket. I never-" LIND.—Oh, yes, you will be charitable, for I know you are so;" (as she said this a most expressive smile

BARNUM .- " But I can't ; I won't ; I never did such

LIND .- "But you will this time, or our contract is at an end. I will give concerts on my own account, And Barnum had to consent; but he has kept his

own charity a profound secret, while Jenny Lindglorious Jenny-has never stopped telling the story constituted in its mineral ingredients, and however or laughing over it. Barnum swears it was the first rich it may be in humus or geine and salts, no culti- time a woman got the better of him in a 'matter of Commission to take Deposition do. Branch Bank of the

Capias ad Respondendum; LIST OF LETTERS, Hence the utility of draining must be evident to REMAINING in the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C., Attachments;

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10 Bags Buckwheat Meal; 5 boxes do.;

30 Bbls. best Canal Flour; 10 boxes fresh Soda Crackers;

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2000 Bacon Hams, Sides and Shoulders

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Low for cash, at

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10 Bbls. Whiskey, Gin and Rum;
1 do. Malaga Wine, French and Apple Brandy;
1 do. Apple Vinegar, and Nash County Brandy;
10 do. City Mess Pork and Canal Flour;

5 do. Extra Family Flour, and 5 half bbls. do :

5 do. Shoes, assorted and cheap; Also, Candles, Soap, Lard and Starch; Tobacco, Snuff.

12 Boxes Cheese; 12 do. Soda Crackers;

Forrest, G M

Fulcher, J

would do well to give us a call, or send in their orders. We are determined to execute our work well, and at the cheapest rates for eash. Call at the DRY GOODS and GROCERIES, at HALL & ARM-STRONG'S old stand, on Water-street, which he will sell low for cash. He will also act as Agent for the sale of all kind A factured or repaired, at the Rock Spring Furni-B facturing, of good quality, the above articles, which they are desirous of disposing of, as far as possible, in North Carolina. Their terms shall be exceedingly liberal. CREW LISTS .- A large supply on hand and for sale low JOURNAL OFFICE. SUGAR, Coffee and Molasses.—20 Bags superior Rio Coffee; 7 hhds. Porto Rico Sugar; 10 hhds. Molasses,

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Wickham, E

Whitted, Dr.

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The largest and best selected assortment of the above articles ever before offered in this market, may now be found at the Hat Store of C. MYERS. All persons in want of any of the above articles, would do well to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere or going North, as they have been selected with care to please his wholesale as well as retail custome Wilmington, N. C., August 23d, 1850.

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cles too numerous to mention.

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Druggist and Chemist, Market-street. Sept. 27, 1850 TUST Received from New York.

1 gross Luben's Extracts Jenny Lind;
3 dozen " California;
3 " " assorted; † gross "Soaps; † "Morpelas; † gross Crem-6 pair Toilette Pots, Bohemian Glass; # gross Creme'd Amande; 12 " fancy Tungents; And a general assortment of fancy articles usually kept in

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10 " 12 by 18 " French.
ale by C. DuPRE, Druggist and Chemist. Sept. 27, 1850

BACON.-3000 lbs. N. Carolin Sides, choice lot; 10 hhds. Western, do. For sale by SAVAGE & MEARES.

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